HOTEL BOOKS TO SHOW HOW FAR GRAFT WENT

Employe of Sipp's Former Place to Appear Before Grand Jury To-day.

TO SEARCH 'BLIND ENTRIES'

Foye Surrenders to Waldo and Faces New Charges-Hunting Bondsman in 24 Hours' Absence.

sefore it this morning Henry Kaufman. night clerk in the Avanel Hotel, the place A. Sipp until he sold it to the syndicate headed by Max Hochstim.

Kaufman will be required to bring with him the books of the hotel, and in view of information which has reached District situation, with its close police connec-Avanel and its owners, it is believed that ions, centred around the activities of the the books may prove very instructive to he grand jury investigators.

Sipp has said that on several occasions handled the "protection" payments to the police for other enterprises than his and it is believed that these payments, though probably not plainly abelled, will appear in some form or other of "blind entries." Sipp and his for to-day's session of the grand jury, and their chief value as witnesses now is said to be in their ability to tell of the general ice-police relations in Harlem apart from i their own direct dealings with grafters for

It has been reported to Mr. Whitman also that with the inception of the Hochstim syndicate into Harlem vice affairs ole proposition of vice in its relaions with the police, who nursed it for their own graft aims in that general secwas centralized, and it is thought eral compensation for the services ren that the books of the syndicate's hotel may confirm or at least throw more light in these reports.

An indictment which was said to have flay, immediately after they had heard pay it to his client upon demand, would the testimony of Alderman Henry H. Curran, his wife, Deputy City Clerk Joseph Prendergast and two stenographers of the aldermanic committee, will probably be formally filed this morning as soon as the grand jury meets, and it is expected he had accepted Newell's notes, but the that the arrest of a patrolman who was formerly a member of Becker's squad will

More Trouble for Foye. arles E. Foye, the patrolman wh

te-lifted before the Curran committee that Alderman Curran had tried to "fix" a saonkeeper's case with him, turned up ore noon, after having falled to report for duty at his station house, the East ith street station, at any time on Fove was due to report for duty at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, and when he did not appear of the Elmhurst station, whose station is near Foye's home, at No. 18 Cook avenue, Elmhurst, were sent to look They reported that he was not at home at any time on Wednesday night. Marie Chandor Dickinson, Harold Alvin nmissioner Waldo ordered that Foye was reached by the police who were looking for him, but Foye appeared there without having been apprehended by any of his fellow officers. He explained to the r that he had read in the that he had selected in a report of a dispersion of the Commissioner had ordered the captain of the East 55th street station to file in 1911.

Chandor says that his coming to New There has been a good deal of smugcharges against Foye for being absent from duty without leave.

and he had to hurry right along to obey that order and then get back to Head-Commissioner Dillon on charges that he not less than \$200,000. had struck one William J. Horrigan, of No. 312 East 12th street, during the progress of a raid by the Becker squad progress of a raid b on May 19 last year. Horrigan claimed that Foye had scruck him in the face without any provocation, and his brother, Cornelius Horrigan corroborated him. nesses. His case was adjourned until to-

application to-day for a special panel of the Hotel Astor, also went on record as made the arrests. two hundred talesmen from which to se-lect a jury to try Patrolman Eugene A. Farley in his attempts to stamp out the Fox for bribery. In the same motion he sale of liquor by unlicensed dealers. will ask that the trial be set for Janu-

Edward J. Newell, the lawyer indicted on Tuesday in the Sipp case, will be ar-raigned for pleading before Justice Goff on Monday. Mr. Whitman received information yesterday that heavy pressure was being brought to bear upon Newell, both by other lawyers who have been connected with the same trail of police ice relations, and by two high po-ce officials. These people are demanding that Newell sit tight, refuse absolutely to help Whitman in any way, and fight his

case to the last ditch. It is understood that Newell's lawyers 850 BABIES REGIS. ED are urging upon him the wisdom of an opposite course, but that Newell's own in Hitherto Unrecorded Births clinations are more along the line indicated by the police.

Newell Still Hesitates.

Just where these conflicting currents will carry the Newell matter is uncertain now, but it is taken for granted by those who want Newell to fight Whitman that the District Attorney will go the limit against him unless he agrees to tell what he knows. Whitman's possibilities in a fight of this kind range from the question of another and far more serious indictment against Newell to an exposure, on cross-examination, of Newell's past

These possibilities are naturally not worrying Newell's police and lawyer Their interest is not, in getting Newell out of trouble, but solely in keep- fants had not been reported, as is proing themselves clear of the entanglement; vided by law. Of that number one phybut the District Attorney appears to be sician sent in 25 birth certificates of chilThe Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of down as of no value. Five thousand leans of oping from Panama, where he
oping themselves clear of the entanglement; vided by law. Of that number one phybut the District Attorney appears to be sician sent in 25 birth certificates of chilThe Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of confident that Newell will be brought to dren born in 1919 and 37 in 1911. Another see the wisdom of helping the general sent in the certificates of 28 born in 1911 police graft inquiry by his own friends before his arraignment for pleading next

Monday.

The people back of the indicted lawyer have told him that as all of the testimony against him must come from members of the Sipp family he can easily beat the ase by discrediting Sipp as a witness, but it is believed that Mr. Whitman has





was learned yesterday he was concerned

appeared that Newell had represented

a suit for reinstatement and back pa-

one John H. Neville, a police officer, in

The money amounted to \$4,148, and the

opinion in the case, written by Justice

Ingraham and concurred in by Presiding

son, McLaughlin and Hatch, states that

Newell paid Neville \$625 and kept the

appeared, under an arrangement whereby

Neville demanded the balance of his 25

indicate that the attorney was guilty of

Neville failed to gain his point before

the Appellate Division, however, because

SUES KIN FOR \$150.000

Man Arrested as Insane Ac-

cuses Relatives of Conspiracy.

"Jack" F. Chandor brought suit agains

damages because of their alleged action

his detention for three days on the com-

discharged from custody by Magistrat-

McQuade, and he says in his suit that I

Adeline A. Dickinson Chandor,

Chandor and Reginald M. Chandor.

was the victim of a conspiracy on the

Chandor says that he was in business it

Wholesale Liquor Dealers Also

year the dealers declared in favor of a

Listed to Avoid Penalty.

As a result of a period of immunity

three years of which no record had ever

before been kept. The Commissioner sent

in this city during December, 1912, declar-

during the period of immunity.

ing that he would not prosecute any phy-

Yesterday the result of the period of

ter of the department. It showed that in

the last three years births of the 850 in-

The Health Commissioner said yester-

better state pure food law.

condemnation.

eary action at law

INSPECTOR CAHALAND

POLICE BURNED EXHIBITS Only Two Photos Produced at Alleged Gambler's Trial.

sort at No. 2313 Eighth avenue in March. 1911, when the place was raided by Deputy he was to get 75 per cent of the back when Daniel Collin was brought to trial per cent Newell gave him notes instead

ceived it, for his own purposes, so that said he could explain to the court. but Terence J. McManus, counsel for unprofessional conduct, which deserves

About a dozen photographs, cloth, rakes, a billiard table adapted to the game of craps, racing sheets and nuphernalia and furniture, were taken away by the police, but only the two photographs were sent down by the property clerk. The property clerk said he had had some racing sheets, but they had ions. Cain said he left all the evidence

It took a long time to get a jury, as fourteen of the talesmen said they were gambling laws

SHOT BY CUSTOMS OFFICER.

Longshoreman Resisted Arrest Smuggling Causes Fracas.

Customs Inspector James J. Lynch was arrested last night charged with feionious assault. Otto Zehlius, of No. 397 Denver and that the defendants wrote 438 West 26th street, were locked up then go to London, where they had bust charged with assault and interfering with ness interests, promising to pay his pas- an officer, while John McArdle, of No. 261 | Well, I don't consider that a disorderly ness interests, promising to pay his pas-West 16th street, was taken to the New newspapers that he was indicted or about to be indicted for perjury, and that his rant sworn out by Harold Alvin Chander, a bullet wound in his left breast. He is He got here on December 27, and absence was caused by his search for a a broker. The complaint against him said also a prisoner, charged with smuggling. bondsman. In the mean time, however, that he had acted in a strange manner assault and interfering with an officer.

thanges against role to the control of the part of the control of the control of the part of the control of the in a bunch, however. He was ordered by bonds of the Red River irrigation project and Hogan and Lynch were put there on forty disorderly house arrests in his disthe Commissioner to report to his station, and £00,000 in bonds of the Denver Sew- special detail last night. They found erage and Fertilizer Company. He also fourteen bottles of bay rum on the pier, was prevented from closing a deal where- and then secreted the bottles elsewhere. plain why out of 25 gambling house arquarters again for an afternoon session. by he was to acquire a half interest in a Later they went back for the bay rum. rests in his district by his men there had where he was arranged before Deputy placer mine in Arizona, valued by him at and found that some of it had disap- been only 16 convictions to 219 acquittals. peared.

had been seen near the spot where the marked "For your information and re-Want New Pure Food Law. Lynch traced the men to a saloon at 23d tion." Both of these were signed "By The New York Legislature was again street and Thirteenth avenue and at direction of the Police Commissioner, Foye denied the charge, and asked for a postponement until he could get wit-sale Liquor Dealers' Association to pass a pure food bill similar to the fed- and McArdle, and the longshoreman Complaints "For your information" eral enactment. The association, which broke away. As he tried to escape Lynch were received by the inspector, and, so

SUICIDE'S DIVORCE INVALID First Mrs. Fox Gets Estate,

This year wholesalers want a limitation placed on license No. 2, relating to family stores, known as "bottle shops," so that they cannot be opened in neighborhoods that cannot support them. In effect, the wholesalers want the ratio of bottle shops raised to one to every 7,500 inhabitants, instead of one to 5,000, as at present. Reasonable regulation and strict enforcement again command the favor of the sworth of the association, rather than strict regulation "enforced by and according to the whims of officials whose motives are based on considerations other than the improvement of conditions."

Despite Suit,

Surrogate Cohalan settled yesterday the dispute of the two women who asked for letters of administration on the estate of Harris A. Fox, who committed suicide last November, on the claim of each that she was the widow of the dead man. He decided that Mrs. Martha Fox was the lawful widow and should have the administration of the police Communistration it."

Surrogate Cohalan settled yesterday the dispute of the two women who asked for letters of administration on the estate of Harris A. Fox, who committed suicide last November, on the claim of each that she was the widow and should have the administration of the property.

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AGASSIZ ESTATE \$2,136,252

Sons Get Bulk of Property—Harvard Bequest \$150,000.

Professor Alexander Agassiz, the natural relation of the property. The other claimant was Mrs. Lillan Fox. After the property is not the following that the property is not the following that the following the following

midwives in the last weeks of 1912, the Fox. It was also news to Mrs. Fox No. 1 his estate. Department of Health has received birth that before he married Mrs. Lillian Fox The New York assets of Professor certificates of 80 babies born in the last he was also the husband of the latter's Agassiz included 600 shares of the Central mother, who in turn had divorced her first and South American Telegraph Company, husband. When she died Fox married his \$70,200; 750 shares of the General Flec-htepdaughter. \$113,250; 1,000 shares of out a letter to physicians and midwives htepdaughter.

isted for the suit. Abram Asnas testified | Company ...

Madison Square Garden.

aldermanic campaign have been warned Augustus Hoffman; who died December by the Health Commissioner, George B. 22, 1911, was appraised yesterday at \$26,-Young, against handshaking and kissing 498. The three chief beneficiaries under of babies on account of the prevalence of her will were a daughter, son and grand- arested. Both men were held in \$2,000 ball scarlet fever, diphtheria and smallpox. son.

CAHALANE SWEARS HE NEVER HEARD OF GRAFT

Has"Read of It in Newspapers," Detectives Find Broken Cash but That Is All, He Tells Curran Committee.

'FORM 29' NEVER COMPLETE IN "MURDER CAR" GARAGE

Changed, He Admits-Nothing to Prevent Complaints Being Destroyed.

-garding the complaint. The inspector ieclared he, himself, had never destroyed

Emery R. Buckner, counsel to the committee, examined him on other matters y tried to obtain from him any reason for the existence of a chief inspector. All spector had to do was to give orders about parades and gatherings of large

The inspector, who rules the 1st District, said that he had been instructed by photographs were to be found yesterday. Police Commissioner Waldo how to have but no one ever said a word to him about excise cases. He took issue with Waldo. tains from raiding gambling and disorderly houses, as well as from any conwith the enforcement of the law against these places. Then the old question of "Form 29" was

ught up. This is the document on which is supposed to be listed all sustains who have testified on the subject, "Did your ever change 'Form 29." re-

asked Mr. Buckner.

But the woman is arrested on a warnaintaining a disorderly house?" asked

'Yes." said Cabalane, "but I don't regard it as a disorderly house

swear out warrants charging a disorderly house violation, and if it is good enough enough for the courts to send the woman house on Form 29'?"
"Well, I don't consider that a disorderly

was as far as he would go, though questioned for a quarter of an hour on the

Inspector Cahalane said that when he didn't make a report of a disorderly or tolet that had never been reported to He was asked if his men were at fault or They learned that Zehlius, a fireman on the courts, but he had no opinion.

District Attorney Whitman will make was holding its sixth annual meeting at shot him. Patrolmen then ran in and far as Headquarters knew, he said, nothing more was done regarding them. In the others a report was made back to Police Headquarters. In reply to a question the inspector said: "If a janitor sends me a letter and

defimant was Mrs. Lillian Fox. After Hecla Mining Company, who died at sea 51st street, New York City, and Otto hearing the testimony the Surrogate on the steamship Adriatic, March 29, 1919, Aversi, of No. 618 High Point avenue, said: "I think that Mrs. Martha Fox was left a gross estate of \$2.125,252; of which a good wife and a good mother." \$4.55,465 was taxable in New York State from Becker. Fox died in the home of Mrs. Lillian Tnese values were placed on the estate Fox. It was not until after his death of Professor Agassiz by the transfer tax that his first wife learned that he had appraiser in his report to the Surrogate's secretly obtained a divorce from her if | court, filed yesterday. He was a resident which was granted to physicians and Brooklyn and had married Mrs. Lillian of Newport, R. L. where he held most of

Mrs. Martha Fox denied that she had the American Telephone and Telegraph ever been served with papers in the di- Company, 3140,000; and 3100,000 worth of sicians or midwives who reported births vorce suit, and said that no ground ex- bonds of the Central Colorado Power

immunity was placed before the Commissioner by Dr. William P. Guilfoy, registive court decided that he was a "con- Hawthorne Silver and Iron Mines, whose dragged Pfein from the tracks before he promoters are now on trial in the United could get into contact with the third rail States Court for fraudulent represents, and had him on the platform before the summate liar" who "did not know enough promoters are now on trial in the United tions in connection with the sale of the train could reach him. Mecca Temple will have a festival on shares of the Temegami Cobalt Mines bought them at \$13.50 each with a pros-Wednesday, January 29. at 7:30 p. m., at were similarly scheduled in the report of pect of receiving \$21 for them from Kung the appraiser. Professor Agassiz left the Suey, of Hoboken. He left the pier with bulk of his estate to his sons.

TAXI BANDITS SPLIT \$900 LOOT IN PARK

Boxes and Abandoned Car-Clew from Chauffeur.

Reports of Captains Often Machine Housed in Washington Square-Driver Tells the Police That He Was Blackjacked.

\$900 three employes of Rohe & Bros. ommissioner Dougherty says that suspicions yet as to the identity good description of them, and hopes soon to have them under arrest. A peculiar has been housed in the Washington Square garage where, it will be remembered, the automobiles used both in the cab jewel robbery were kept The police activity began with the find-

window broken and both headlights smashed, standing in front of the Colum general alarm had been sent out, Patrol man Martin Fink found a black tin box lying in the West Drive of Central Park at 69th street.

signed to investigate further; and he who had said that he "relieved police found another and similar box, surroundagainst them." Inspector Cahalane said of glass remaining in the rim of the head he understoad that captains to-day were lights of the recovered machine at held responsible for enforcing the law found them to be identical, thus establishing the fact that the machine used for the hold-up and robbers driven through Central Park and had most probably bumped into some object finger prints, whether those of the pol men who gathered them up or of the ban-

Dougherty summoned to his office both lives at No. 112 West 160th street and wh

Commissioner Dougherty declared that

or neck of the chauffeur.

Stankard said that he then reported the theft of his car to the police of the West 17th street station, and then to his boss, Anthony Risetto, who lives at No. 13

West 10th street. Risetto said that he drove the car during the day, while his chauffeur drove it during the night. Charles Fink, the collector, Rudolph Bornemann, the foreman, and Henry Melcher, all of whom were held up by th robbers, gave Dougherty a fairly good description of the men. the cab, 41.425, was not known until the machine was found abandoned. On the floor of the cab were found a rubber coat and a pair of rubber gloves.

It is thought that perhaps the robbers stopped the car somewhere in the park and there divided the stolen money. When the tin boxes were found they had been

BECKER'S CHAUFFEUR HELD Arrested with Two Others Charged with Killing Farmer.

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 23.-Three prison ers, all holding New York chauffeurs' li censes, one of whom had a letter from marks it By order of the Police Commis- former Lieutenant Becker, mailed from Sing Sing Prison yesterday, in his posse, sion, are being held here for the killing Louis Payne, a farmer of Butler, N. J. to-night. The police found the letter from Becker on one of the men, but pleaded that it was a personal communication, and it was handed back to him The prisoners gave their names as Aldo

> Hoboken; Joseph Wilkes, of No. 163 West Otto Aversi was the chauffeur who

> drove Lieutenant Becker to his home on the night of the murder of Herman Resenthal.

PRISONER TRIES SUICIDE Customs Men Save Him from Death on Elevated. Arrested by customs men for smuggling

opium, Ernst Pfein, a plumber on the steamship Prince August Wilhelm, tried to throw himself under An elevated train in the proceedings before Surrogate Co- | The appraisal shows also that the natu- at the 23d street station of the Ninth aveque line yesterday. The customs men Pfein is accused of bringing nineteen

a water tank which he took to a repair MUSTN'T KISS CHICAGO BABIES. The estate of Mrs. Mary Crooke Hoff. shop, where customs watchers, who fol-Chicago, Jan. 23.—Candidates in the man, widow of the Very Rev. Eugene lowed him, say they saw him taking opium cans out of the tank. Kung Suey was brought over from Ho-

boken, and after a brief examination was for the action of the grand Jury.

FILM "TRUST" PLAN SHOWN Witness Says It Gave Pictures

Away to Crush Rivals. Louis Rosenblum, general manager o testimony yesterday in the suit of the United States government to dis-solve the Motion Picture Patents Com-

The witness said it was the policy of he General Film Company, when it was ound a theatre was using the greater New York film service, to supply nearby theatres with high-class film free This forced other exhibitors to go out o siness or purchase films from that

William H. Swanson, general manage of the Universal Film Company, who testified on Tuesday of his being forced out of business by the Patents Company. was grilled for two hours, but his testi While Mr. Swanson was testifying as

to suits that concerned companies Deputy Commissioner vesterday found which J. E. Lewis, of Chicago, was the head, Mr. Lewis nodded his head once or the twice. Mr. Willis, counsel for the Patents men who held up and robbed Company, suddenly stopped the examina provision dealers, at No. 531 West 36th advised Mr. Lewis not to nod any mot street, on Wednesday night. Although saying: "I know you do not want Mr. Lewis replied: "Why, I was only

of the hold-up men, he has a fairly reminding the witness, so that he could answer all right.

"If you do it again, I'll ask that you be ejected from the room," said Mr. Wil-

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The prisoners gave their names as Aido Franchi, of No. 114 Spring street, West Hoboken, Joseph Wilkes of No. 32 West Sat. at 2 Glocenda, Destin, Mats

er pianiste Fornia; Siezak, Goritz Ent. Or Next Mon. at 8 Tales of Hoffmann, Hem el. Fremstad, Bori; Macnez, Gilly, Didur Joshier, Reiss, Segurofa, Cond. Potacco. Wed. Mat. at 2:30—Rheingold, Matzen ner. Homer, Case; Borrian, Well, Goritz ner, Homer, Case, Burrian, Weil, Goritz, eiss, Witherspoon, Murphy, Cond. Herrz, Wed. at 8:15—Traviata, Hempel, Mattfeld; Wed. at S. 15. Prayant, accept cond. Sturant. Thurs at S.—Pagliacci. Destinn: Caruso, sills. Cond. Sturant preceded by Cav. Rustlana. Gadski. Duchene; Martin, Con. Polacco. Fri. at S.—Ofello. Alda; Siezali, Amato, especial. Bada. Conductor. Tossenija. HARDMAN PIANO USED.

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